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Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern News



Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1973
Vol. LIX No. 25
Page 1

Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid

Union strikes over wage demands

By
Mike Walters
and
Rick Popely

Union civil service employees walked off the job Tuesday morning in the first strike by university personnel in Eastern's history.

Members of Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees voted 104-45 Tuesday to reject a nine-cent per hour increase and go on strike.

Following the strike vote, picketing civil service workers took posts at Old Main, Pemberton Hall and at other campus locations.

Union negotiations had been seeking a 35 cent hourly increase from the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities for all classifications represented by the union.

394 out of 600

Local 981 represents 394 of Eastern's approximate 600 civil service personnel, including janitors, cooks, maids, clerical help and accounting clerks.

Negotiations with the BOG ended Monday and no new date for talks was set, chief BOG negotiator David Wiant said Tuesday.

James Woodard, assistant director of the Illinois State Employees Union and a union negotiator, said at the union meeting Tuesday that the BOG offer was "ridiculous" and "a slap in the face."

Local 981 president Robert S. Jones said Tuesday striking employees will remain off the job "until our wage demands are met."

Maximum offer

Wiant said Tuesday that "The board has made its maximum offer with the nine cent figure" and that the BOG has "no other alternatives" for funding a wage increase.

Previously, the BOG had proposed a five-cent hourly hike, and increased that figure to nine cents at the negotiating session Monday.

The union's one-year contract with the BOG expired Sept. 15 but its members agreed



These picketers of the Triad take a break from walking the picket lines Tuesday. The strike of university personnel is the first in Eastern's

history. The strikers are union civil service employees.

to extend the agreement until Oct. 1. Negotiations began in July.

Union negotiations were also seeking assurance from the BOG in the new contract that

janitorial services could not be contracted to outside firms.

No guarantees

Woodard said BOG officials had "no guarantees" that the "no sub-contracting" clause would be in the new agreement.

University officials met with union leaders after the strike vote and Jones said "we more or less were read the rules about blocking fire lanes and parking lots and other things concerning safety."

He said that there was no discussion of administration

plans to end the strike.

Director of Information Harry Read said that he was unaware of any administration plans to halt the strike.

President Gilbert C. Fite was unavailable for comment Tuesday concerning possible administration action.

The BOG had no plans either Tuesday to initiate any action Wiant said. He said the strike is "simply a work stoppage and we'll deal with it on a day to day basis."

(See PICKETERS, page 5)

Until demands are met

Picketers to endure strike

By Leslye Logan

Striking civil service workers picketing on campus Tuesday were in general agreement that they are being treated unfairly by the university and intend to continue picketing until their demands are met.

A Carman hall custodian, Kenneth Cobble, said that "All we want is a fair shake."

"The plumbers were supposed to get a 31 cent increase and we were offered a nine cent increase per hour. We want our share," stated Pat Carpenter, a Douglas Hall maid.

A library worker honoring the strike said, "We should be

paid at least a cost of living increase and we should hold out until we get what we want or close to it."

"Our loaves of bread cost just as much as everybody else's. The cost of living has gone up."

Student reaction--page 3

When we go into a grocery store they don't know how much money we make and they don't charge us less," said Harriette Smith, Student Publications clerk typist.

The Local 981 strikers mean business.

Victor Aufdenkamp, Pemberton hall custodian, said, "I'm all for the 35 cent-per-hour increase and we'll picket 24 hours round-the-clock for it."

Another picketer, Kenneth Wilson, said, "We'll stay out as long as we have to to get what we want."

A group of strikers in back of the Thomas-Andrews cafeteria made these comments: "If we get enough money we won't have to work three jobs to make a living."

"We're very sorry to inconvenience the students in any way, but we see no way it

can be avoided. We'd appreciate them backing us."

"We're here to stay!" one of them said.

When asked about the strike situation Pearl Jenkins, Lawson hall maid, made these comments.

"I go along with it 100 per cent. If we don't stick together we'll be working for less. The cost of a loaf of bread and other necessities is rising and our salaries are not."

Also seen through the picket lines was a desire for student support.

"We hope the students will support us. They wouldn't want to break the line if their parents belonged to a union and had to strike," was the comment of an Applied Arts Building civil service employee.

Hettie Turner, a Lincoln hall maid, stated, "We welcome students or anybody to join our lines who feels we're right and want to help."

Another comment heard throughout the picket lines was: "They insulted us by offering us a five cent raise and insulted us even more when they raised it four more cents to total a nine cent increase."

Eastern will not close, has a 'duty to students'

By Kathy Abell

Eastern will not close due to the strike by Civil Service workers President Fite said Tuesday.

"Eastern Illinois University has an obligation to its students to remain open and to operate a full schedule of classes despite the strike which was called today by members of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Local 981. The regular class schedule will continue and regular library hours will be maintained," he said.

The essential jobs of the clerical and typist personnel striking, will be done by standby workers, said Harry Read, director of information and publications.

News reporters observed that truck drivers attempting to make

deliveries at the university were either turned away upon trying to enter university property or did not make any attempts to stop at all.

Victor Aufdenkamp, janitorial services, said early Tuesday afternoon, "Two trucks have turned back to Champaign."

Glen Wiley, president of American Federation of Teachers, which has 50-100 members employed at Eastern, sympathizes with Local 981, but adds that his organization is only in its formation stage and will not take part in the strike.

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) will probably discuss the strike at its regular meeting Wednesday night, said Thomas W. Floyd, president of the local chapter.

Warmer

Wednesday's weather will be mild in the morning and unseasonably warm in the afternoon. Sunrise will be at 6:51 a.m. and sunset will be at 6:32 p.m.

The record high for October 3 is 94 degrees. The record low is 35 degrees.

This information was obtained from Dalias Price, of the Geography Department.

Translator [ke] ψκεχ ε λιερε κε [θ γε] [ερε εβελα
[ε] [ωεχ] ιχ [κ ε] Δοτην [θ ψχε] βωωρε εσο
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[θχ] [εβ] [ε]λ σθικχ Δοτην' θ ψχε [θ' Δοτην] [θ] [ιν] [ε] ενθι [ωδ] [ε] [ν] [ι] [ι] [δ]
[ε]ρ θ' [ι] ψκικχ ι κελχ [ι] [ε] [ε] [ω] [ε]λ δ' [By Brian Farmer]
[κε] [θ] [λ] [ω] [ε] [κε] ιχρε [ωδ] [λθ]

Students with questions concerning the University or other related topics are urged to contact the News at 1-2812, through Campus Mail/Pem Hall Basement or the Eastern News box in the Union.

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9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Student reactions to strike vary, some approve effort

By Ann Clark

"It's good. . . we'll run out of food. . . they should get a raise. . . it's ridiculous. . ." were included in student reactions to the civil service strike Monday.

Bob Goldsbury, student employee in Thomas food service, commented, "It's good because we can get more money since two students are employed to replace each cook."

But the strikers are blocking the parking lot so no delivery trucks can come in or garbage trucks can get the garbage out. Consequently we'll run out of food."

Marilyn Graff, another Thomas food service student employee, said, "Cooperation is high now but I don't think students will be able to work as much as they are now."

Some students were sympathetic to the strikers. Joe Dunn, student senator, said "I

sympathize with them completely. I think they should get the raise they requested. I would hope more students working would sympathize with them."

Gail Arnsdorf, an off-campus student, said, "I think they're justified in striking because civil service doesn't get paid enough. Also it would be more effective and get results quicker if all civil service would strike."

"I've talked to one of the strikers and she said they were offered a 5 cent an hour raise which doesn't cover the rise and cost of living," said Walter Bottje, Taylor resident.

"I think they should be given more money. I just don't know where the money would come from to pay them," he continued.

Inconveniences

Some students recognized

the possible inconveniences that the strike could cause. Jerry Ahlrich, Taylor resident, said, "It's too bad they couldn't compromise before this."

"It's not hurting now but if it goes on for 10 days and they have to shut down the university—that's ridiculous."

One Pemberton resident, Dixie Lingler, said, "I feel it unfair that the students are put in such a position by the university they not only have to work for their education but they also have to fix their meals and keep their dorms clean."

Explaining that the cleaning and cooking in Pem was set up on a volunteer basis she commented, "I would like to see some of the administration come over and clean johns for free. Good luck to the strikers."

Board okays purchase of presidential home

By Jerry Idoux

Eastern's purchase of a presidential home last year was sanctioned at Tuesday's meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE.)

After hearing a preliminary report from a special committee established to probe the purchases of six presidential homes, the board concluded that Eastern, along with Chicago State University, had not violated any BHE policies in acquiring its home.

Since Eastern's house was acquired for \$83,370 BHE approval for the move was not needed, the board decided.

Under BHE guidelines any university spending more than \$100,000 for non-instructional projects must receive approval from the higher board.

Presidential homes at Western Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University and Sangamon State University exceeded the \$100,000 mark but did not request or receive BHE approval, the committee

said.

The board has recommended that the state not pay for any costs above the \$100,000 limit on the four presidential homes.

Purchase of Eastern's house, located at 1112 Coolidge Dr. in Charleston, came under scrutiny last spring after the Legislative Audit Commission requested audits of state university presidential homes acquired through university foundations.

Eastern's house was bought through the Eastern Illinois University Foundation in 1972.

After the Legislative Audit Commission request Illinois Auditor General David B. Thomas conducted a series of audits of presidential home buys for the commission's scrutiny.

Dick Viar, chairman of the audit commission said that the group would be holding at least two sessions that would be devoted to studying the university foundation system and other means of spending state money at the university level.

Overall budget cut hampers sports

By Craig Sanders

An overall belt tightening is how Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis described the situation in athletics in the wake of an 8-per-cent, across-the-board cut in all activity budgets.

"We have cut back in areas that we could cut back," he said. "However there are some areas such as contractual agreements where we cannot cut back."

For example, Katsimpalis explained, "I am now scheduling football games for 1978 and 1979."

"I have to make contracts for travel and officials. I can't cut back on contracts."

There were some cutbacks, Katsimpalis stated, such as the curtailment of pre-season

football practice.

"I had to arbitrarily cancel the spring baseball trip," he added. Every spring the baseball team goes south for practice, he explained.

"They weren't happy about the cancellation, but they understood the reason I had to do it" he added.

Katsimpalis said that athletics has increased the anticipated income section of its budget and hopes to sell more season tickets.

"This is the highest our anticipated income has ever been," he said.

Public address and sound allotments have also been cut, Katsimpalis stated, which means

some junior varsity may not have public address service.

Commodities have been cut along with all coaches' budgets, Katsimpalis commented. "The coaches all realize that if they can realize a savings of any kind they'll let me know."

Katsimpalis said that athletics would be able to get by although "it might get tight if we go to any national level championship games."

"We have been fortunate to get free ambulance service this year," Katsimpalis said.

Commenting on the Apportionment Board's action, Katsimpalis said he sympathized with the AB and stated he felt they had been fair by cutting all budgets the same.

Six-pack, please

A 19 year-old college student from Lakeland puts his right to buy wine and beer into use at the Gateway Liquors Monday night. (News photo by Scott Weaver.)

Eastern News

Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid



Assisted by Weaver

Popely goes bar-hopping

Jerry Idoux, Editor
Eastern News
Dear Jerry,

My assignment for Monday night was to go to the Rendez vous with a photographer and get some pictures and quotes and all that stuff.

However, since our great city-wide coverage somehow broke down, Scott Weaver and I ended up going to every bar in town except for the Club 17. Not only that, we did most of it on foot and paid for our own "expenses."

If you had done what we did I don't think you'd feel like writing a big story complete with clever descriptions and quotes and all the other stuff. I sure don't feel like doing it. Besides, by the time it got into the paper it would be two days old and nobody will bother to read it anyway.

I started out with good intentions and plenty of enthusiasm but by the time we got to the sixth or seventh bar I had lost interest in the whole thing. Only a strong sense of journalistic duty kept me going.

Scott was snapping pictures to the very end and used three rolls of film. If he doesn't get an award for his photography he should at least get honorable mention for his endurance.

You have to understand, Jerry, that it isn't easy to sort things out after going to eight bars. Oh, sure, I took some notes

but they don't make much sense the morning after. A combination of fatigue and beer don't make for good penmanship.

As I recall, some of the bars were crowded and some weren't. Some places carded and some didn't. And at some places there were a lot of 19 and 20 year olds and others there weren't. How's that for clarity?

There are certain things that stand out in my mind, however.

Like the guy who was standing alone in the middle of the dance floor at Ted's, just staring. Or the ecstatic 19-year-old who was point at the sign in the window that welcomed him and his 20-year-old brethren to the friendly confines of legal drinking.

"Man, look at that!" he exclaimed. "That's great. I want to take that sign with me and hang it in my room."

There was also a bunch of guys from the second floor of Carman Hall in orange T-shirts who kept turning up at every bar we went to. We thought about staying with them for the story but who wants to be seen with a bunch of drunks who have "Sloppy Seconds" across their chests?

The girl at Roc's who was carding everyone who came in wasn't the most efficient worker in the world. It seemed that while we were there she let

students in if they showed a driver's license, a student ID card, a laundry ticket, or a CTA transfer. But, she was a nice girl.

The Rendezvous grabbed a big share of the younger crowd with its ten cent beer but many of them didn't stay there for long. After guzzling a couple of quick ones, groups of five or six would head for another spot singing and shouting like drunken sailors.

I think there was an unofficial contest to see who could go to the most bars in the (See BAR, page 7)

NEWS Editorials

Support the strike

It's nice to be able to eat these days. But with the price of food in the supermarkets, paychecks don't go too far. Especially when your paycheck hasn't increased any over the past year.

And when you don't eat right you become disgruntled and might even demand more money from your employer.

That's the plight of Eastern's union civil service employees. They have gone on strike simply to exist.

With the cost of living skyrocketing every month it's unrealistic to think that Eastern can expect its civil service workers to work at the same hourly wage that they received last year. Not just unrealistic—but absurd.

Even a nine cent an hour increase borders on absurdity. The \$3.60 that each employee would take home extra each week will hardly pay for three pounds of hamburger, much less an end-of-the-strike celebration steak.

Despite the inconveniences that the strike will cause for Eastern, we stand behind the union's right to strike and their demands for a higher salary increase.

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities should listen to the union's demands and should offer them a realistic increase—an increase that the workers can afford to live on—before the walk-out cripples Eastern.

A black president?

Tuesday, in a residence hall, one black brother emphatically stated, "I'm going to become the first black president of the United States".

To his dismay everyone present only shook off his wild statement and continued as they were, in a state of bewilderment at the day's usual procedures.

But, was this person serious, or just hoping to draw some degree of attention from the brothers and sisters? Is the possibility of a black man running for president not a remote up-coming event?

How would this country react to a black man vying for this political office? Perhaps, this might be testing the "Limousine Liberals", a bit too far.

This, however, is not to slight the assistance of those whites, who have extended a hand to black politicians seeking office in the past. But, it is merely a realistic glance into the difficulties both groups would probably encounter.

Black Ink

By
Anthony
Blackwell



At present, there has been no established need of a black president, excepting maybe, a few articles from well-respected sociologists and political scientists.

The fact that these professionals had released personal comments on the subject, did not dictate to all those concerned parties, to "jump on the bandwagon", in support of a black president.

Instead, their statements can be interpreted as hurting the chances of a black aspiring to be President of the United States.

These authors point out the

need for a change in governmental policies but predict sweeping changes that the black administrator will directly bring into his reign.

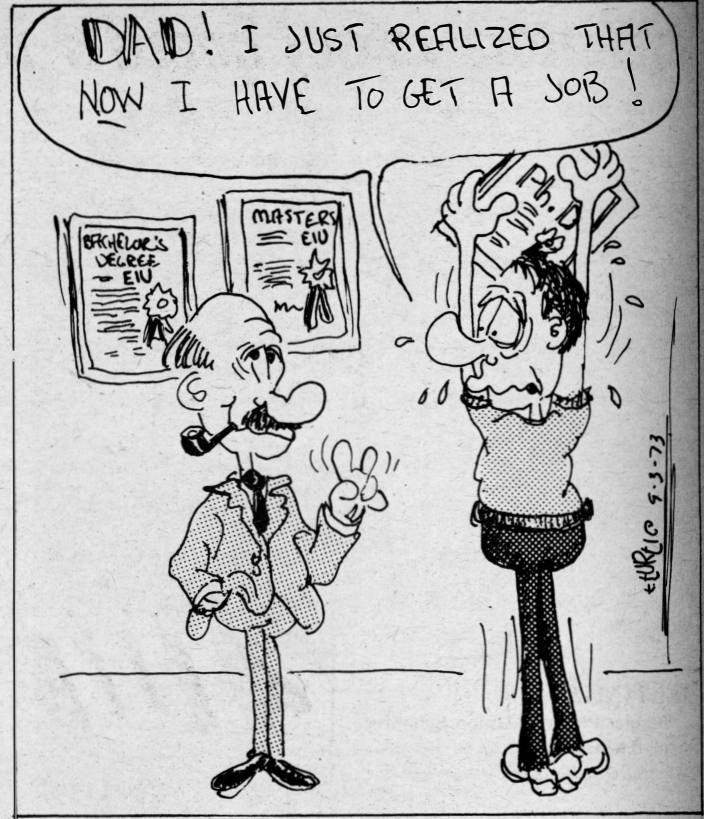
Well, one thing is for certain, no man, black or white, will be allowed to bring about a constructive change. People are scared of change.

In recent years, we have experienced a dramatic influx of blacks into practically all areas of employment.

Was this a new wave of social awareness, based upon a guilt conscience, or is this a moral commitment towards making America what it should be?

No one individual can predict the future but will only serve to anticipate what new developments will affect the alliances between black and white politicians.

Let's hope these political relationships will remain together and will not be swayed by the intellectual opinions of a small minority.



Governor Walker still Illinois' mistake

It was a curious spectacle Sunday, that the demonstrators called "the birthday party where nobody came."

Perhaps the students did right in avoiding the humiliation of watching one of the authors of the university's misfortunes honored, thanked and made much over for having shown up; the governor who preached a crusade and then assumed the ax.

So the band played "La Mancha," "The Cassons Go Rolling Along," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The words go:

Hear me heathens and wizards and servants of sin,
all your dastardly doings are past,
for a holy endeavor is now to begin and virtue will triumph at last!

That in essence was the tenor of the governor's campaign spiel when dusting through this area last year. Only the villain was the past administration, which had cut the budget. However, when he does it, this suddenly its different. He may be governor, but he's still a mistake.

Students and faculty preached the crusade for him last year, but maybe 150 of the approximately 400 people there were students Sunday. Lantz holds 10,000.

The applause when he told the university community that there are challenges ahead, for which the initiatives must come from here, at the local level, not the governing boards, was not thunderous approval either.

Why? Because Eastern people break their backs every year lobbying with everybody, higher boards, legislatures, the works. He wasn't telling them anything new and they have not been so slack that they need a gubernatorial nudge to strict duty. The student verdict of the entire address (in short, "I'm for you, but I won't help you") was short and apt, monosyllabic and vulgar.

That word vulgar means "common, spoken by the masses," of the people Mr. Walker campaigned to, those he appealed to make this a state of "New Politics." The word fits him like a glove, his actions, his passion for appearing open, friendly. Maybe that's why he blessed the band and automatically assumed that the photog offering him a print of the picture taken when he was last here wanted it autographed. Show business. It is all show business and what business has it here?

Of all the sorry things I have ever seen happen here, the ironic and degrading spectacle was that of the university gathered in full regalia to ear a jackal whose sole interest is in media impact and whose sole message was a call to the barricades for those sad people he conned into thinking that education and politics is not a battle.

(See SPEECH, page 7)

Gambit

By
Janine
Hartman



Eastern News

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Pickers reject board's increase offer

(Continued from page 1)
In a memorandum to the Faculty Tuesday, Fite said he has been advised by the BOG that the strike is illegal.
Wiant said there is "no law as such" regarding procedures for halting the action.

Campus calendar

Wednesday
ENTERTAINMENT
Christine Jorgensen Film, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.
EFS Movie, Lab School Auditorium 7 & 9 p.m.
MEETINGS
Warbler Pictures, Union Schahrer Room, 8 a.m.
Red Cross Pledges, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.
Quarterback Club, Union Fox Ridge Room, Noon.
I.H.E., Union Heritage Room, 5:30 p.m.
College Republicans, Union Wabash Room, 6 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi, Union Fox Ridge Room, 7 p.m.
Audio Visual Center, Booth Library 128, 11 a.m.
Newcomers Club, A.A.E.C. 110, 6:30 p.m.
Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.
Heritage House, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

SPORTS
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, Noon.
Faculty Staff Swim, Lab School Pool, Noon.
WRA, McAfee, North & South Gyms, Room 138, 6 p.m.
WRA, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6 p.m.

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E.d Schultz, a labor representative, said picketing will be conducted on a 24 hour basis.
He added that he "assumed" that most union members were participating in the strike and that there had been no exact headcount as yet.
Electrical workers and laborers at both the Fine Arts Building and the union addition were honoring picket lines Tuesday, Schultz said.

Read said his research has shown that the strike is the first of its nature on campus.
He said in past years outside firms had struck on campus construction sites, but university personnel had not walked off the job before.
Woodard explained that in 1969 a 350 man informational picket was organized, but agreed with Read that to his knowledge the strike was also the first of its type at Eastern



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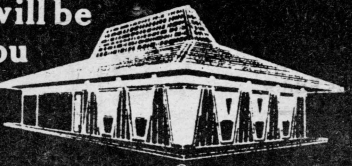

TED'S PRESENTS
★ **TONIGHT OCT. 3** ★
"ESQUIRES"
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
THURS OCT. 4
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History students meet in Coleman Thursday

By Craig Sanders

A meeting will be held for all students majoring, minoring, or interested in majoring or minoring in history, Wolfgang Schlauch, chairman of the history department, said Monday.

The meeting will be held at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Schlauch said the purpose of the meeting is to establish a history advisory council, discuss job opportunities for history majors and minors, and discuss the present history program.

Graduate assistantships in history, and Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary fraternity, will also be discussed.

Concerning the advisory council, Schlauch said it will have several functions, among them making recommendations about the history program.

"These ideas and opinions will be channeled to the history department," Schlauch said.

Another function of the council will be to publish a newsletter for all history majors and minors similar to newsletters

now printed in other departments, Schlauch added.

Schlauch said that the department has prepared an extensive list of opportunities for history majors in jobs other than teaching.

Schlauch said that members of the department will aid students in applying for these positions.

"The advisory council will be elected at the meeting," Schlauch commented. "It will be composed of both undergraduate and graduate students in history."

Also to be discussed will be the availability and requirements for graduate assistantships for the year 1974-57; Schlauch said.

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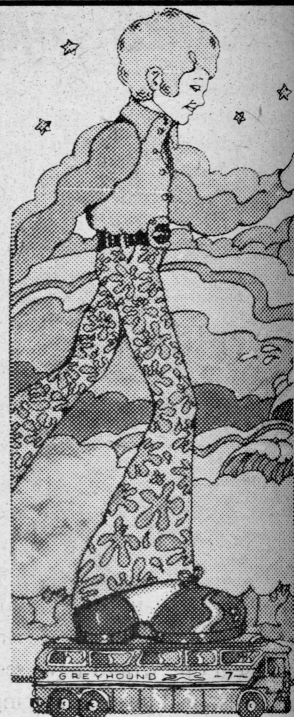
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Ar.	Chicago	7:40 p.m.

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Lv.	Chicago	6:30 p.m.
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Lv.	Champaign	9:00 p.m.
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GO GREYHOUND
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Tickets may now be purchased in the student union, east-west corridor from

1:30 to 3:30 Wed.

and

10:30 to 12:30 Thurs.

Tickets must be purchased by 12:30 Thursday to guarantee a seat.

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Regular Snack Was 99¢

Included in the snack are
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ACTION

Two women loved him.
One died for him.
One killed for him.



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TONIGHT

7-12 PM

Bar coverage difficult

(Continued from page 3)
shortest time.

So, Jerry, I want to apologize for not doing the story you wanted and also thank you for the beer you bought me, even though I had it coming and I had to force you to do it.

I'm sorry now that I didn't tell you last night to find

somebody else for the story because my heart just wasn't in it. I'm also sorry now that I didn't try to join that group outside of Ted's that was passing around a joint.

I think I would have liked that better than beer.

Yours truly,
Rick Popely

Speech insults robes

(Continued from page 4)

but a crusade and a moral matter.

He spoke to an audience dominated by a mass of men and women robed in sombre shades, with various colored stoles indicating their achievements and position.

These people, the faculty who will be here when he is gone, sat there, embodying knowledge in medieval cap and gown. Looking among them one would have seen beards, berets and mortarboards, glasses, veils, bald heads; piercing eyes, somnolent eyes, some people trim even if uncomfortable, others casually rakish. But no matter how little the symbol means, how casually or proudly they may bear their honors, what is represented is an achievement, the acquisition of knowledge and its repository, the university.

It is an insult to what the black, grey and purple robes represent when a man more akin to the tinsel and fringe of a nightclub entertainer stands before them mouthing such platitudes and undisguised insults as calling them to more dedication.

Although he said it in connection with something else, President Fite was right in saying after the address, "By their fruits ye shall know them." It's time the governor quit campaigning.

Correction

Charles Hollister's lecture on student rights will be held in the Lab School Gymnasium not Coleman Hall Auditorium as stated in Tuesday's News.

Hollister's lecture will be presented at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a question and answer period.

In the media

Wednesday

6 p.m.—Ch. 2, 3, 10—NEWS.

6:30 p.m.—Ch. 2—HEE HAW.

630 p.m.—Ch. 17—LUCILLE BALL.

7 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—SONNY AND CHER.

7 p.m.—Ch. 17—BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE (Comedy).

7:30 p.m.—Ch. 2—BANACEK.

7:30 p.m.—Ch. 17—MOVIE

"Letters from Three Lovers."

8 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—CANNON.

9 p.m.—Ch. 2—LOVE STORY.

9 p.m.—Ch. 3—DAN AUGUST.

9 p.m.—Ch. 17—OWEN MARSHALL.

10 p.m.—Ch. 2, 3, 10—NEWS.

10:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—MOVIE "Living It Up."

12 p.m.—Ch. 17—VIRGINIAN.

Campus clips

Industrial Arts Club

The first business meeting of the Industrial Arts Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Applied Arts and Educational Center.

A guest speaker from Imperial Homes will be present.

CEC meeting

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Fox Ridge Room of the University Union. Parents of exceptional children will give a panel discussion.

Delta Sigma Pi

The professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will be having a formal smoker Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the Fox Ridge Room of the Union.

There will be guest speakers from the Business Department.

Botany Club

The Botany Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Life Science room 205.

Dr. Atkins will present "Windows to Wilderness", Backpacking in the High Country.

ACTION on campus

A resident representative of ACTION (Peace Corps and VISTA) is now on campus. Anyone interested in current ACTION programs should contact John Jester, 322-B Life Science, every Tuesday or Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon, or call 345-6061, Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Classified Ads

Announcements

Buy packaged Liquor at the RENDEZVOUS every night till one.

-00-

For Sale

'71 Honda CL100. New battery, needs kick starter. Runs excellent. \$350. Call 345-3841 after 6 p.m.

-3p3-

1970 Alcona 3 bedroom trailer. Full rent. At Edgar Spring Trailer Court. Prefer young married couple. \$130/month. Phone after 5 p.m., 349-8602.

-4b3-

1964 Ford Falcon 4-door sedan. 3-speed. Runs well. \$160. 81-6102.

-3p4-

THE GREEN WALL. Weds., 7 and 9. Lab School Auditorium. \$50.

-2p3-

Buy of week—C.B. 450 Honda. Extended forks, custom pipes, paint by Bacon. All dressed up. See at Twin-City Sportcycles, West Route 16, Charleston.

-00-

Siamese kittens. Pick of the litter, \$10-\$15. 345-7489 after 3 p.m.

-5p9-

Honda SL350K2 as is, \$300 or best offer. 345-7489 after 3 p.m.

-5p9-

AM-FM radio and 8-track stereo with 2 speakers. 345-6916.

-3b5-

PANASONIC Cassette Recorder with AM/FM radio, \$50. Electric impact wrench and drill attachment, \$50. Both in new condition for about 1/2 new price. 345-6491.

-5b9-

For Rent

One vacancy for girl in 3 room furnished apt. \$50 per month. Utilities furnished. Close to campus, 1112 Division St.

-00-

Where the action is. Air conditioning, heated pool, all carpeted, garbage disposal, NEW RECREATION CENTER, etc. Also let us show you our 3 new buildings with 1 1/2 baths, shag carpeting, frostless refrigerator, etc. AND WE'RE ALMOST ON CAMPUS. REGENCY APTS.

-00-

TOWNHOUSE apartment, 6th & Polk. Phone 345-4811.

-00-

ROOM. \$51. Female furniture. Share kitchen, bath, living room, washer-dryer. 345-4035 after 6 p.m.

-5p5-

Help Wanted

PEACE CORPS/VISTA representative now on campus. We need seniors and grad students for volunteer assignment in the U.S. and overseas. Contact your ACTION representative, John Jester, 322-B, Life Science Bldg., every Tuesday or Thursday 9 a.m.-12. Or call 345-6016, 5-6:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

-7b5-

Need morning help, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., or thereabouts. Apply in person, University Shell, 419 W. Lincoln.

-9b5-

Queen's-Way fashion counselor wanted. Full time pay and part time work. No investment. Call Barb at 234-6458 or 345-4373.

-10b5-

Fantastic opportunity. Female or male who is interested in travel business (prefer sorority or fraternity member). Will be in charge of campus student travel center. Call collect (309) 452-4355. Peter Schmid (7 p.m.-9 p.m.).

-2p4-

SALESMAN wanted, part-time, commission pay with weekly draw. Apply at Biederman's, Mattoon, Ill. NO phone calls.

-3b3-

Wanted

TYPING WANTED: Papers, theses. Grammar, spelling corrected. Call Sandy, 581-5815.

-2p4-

WANTED: Mother's helper. To start work as soon as possible. Long Island, New York. \$65/week. Call Kathy, 348-8426.

-1p3-

Wanted: Beautician for Sherry's Coiffures. Call 345-3136.

-2bMW-

Services

Business teacher will do typing, IBM electric. Reasonable rates. Call Linda, 345-7357. 10WpN28

IBM typing, dissertations, thesis, manuscripts. Work guaranteed. 234-9506.

-00-

RAILROAD TIES. Good for gardens, retaining walls, driveways. Will deliver. Call 581-5752.

-30-

LIGHT HAULING and moving trash, weeds, old junk, furniture. Reasonable rates anywhere within a fifty mile radius. Call 581-5752.

-30-

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- ★ \$1 for 13-25 words
- ★ Each additional insertion half price for students.

Include phone number above

All persons submitting classified ads to Eastern NEWS must include their correct name and telephone number. If publication of this information is not desired by the advertiser, it shall be circled.

NAME

PHONE

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the UNION by noon. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the NEWS. Mark "classified ad" on the outside envelope.

ATTENTION VEHICLE STAFF

There will be a meeting
tonight, Wed. Oct. 3.

6 pm Pem Hall Basement.

Anyone interested please come.

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Sports, PE feel strike pinch

By Jim Lynch and Harry Sharp

The strike of the civil service employees which has affected so many facets of campus life has reached into the locker room and is affecting the Athletic Department.

Jack Dean, head football coach, commenting on the strike said, "The civil service employees watch all the equipment for the various teams. They make sure the uniforms and towels are cleaned. They hand out the footballs and soccer balls."

"These people repair all broken equipment and make sure everything is in working order."

Trouble with equipment

"We are having trouble with our equipment," said Dean. "I don't even have a key to the equipment room."

"We are in trouble if someone breaks a shoulder pad strap or something like that. We can't get into the locker room to get a replacement for it."

"I can't even get an extra football for practice. We have all our tackling dummies and those things so we will carry on as usual."

"We won't have any clean

uniforms or towels after today. Russ Waltrip, head equipment manager is doing all he can, but he also has to run Lantz. I don't know how much help he will be."

Some not affected

The other two sports, cross country and soccer, don't require that much equipment and will hardly be affected at all.

"We aren't worried at all," said cross country coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien. "We don't use any equipment at all except for towels. We'll just have to supply our own towels until this thing ends."

"We have too much at stake right now to let this thing affect us. The guys aren't worried about it at all."

Soccer coach Fritz Teller felt just about the same as O'Brien.

Poor man's sport

"We don't need that much equipment, just a bag of balls and some red shirts for scrimmaging. We are a poor man's sport. We don't need that much."

"If this thing goes on for awhile, I'll just have to call Quincy (the team Eastern plays this weekend at home) and tell them to bring their own towels."

SPORTS

Russ Waltrip, the head equipment manager, said he will really be hurt by the walkout.

"The equipment room is closed down. I just can't keep it open with the help I have. I lost two men in the day and two men at night."

Student helpers

"The two day men work mainly at keeping the P.E. uniforms clean. Wednesday is a big P.E. day, so right now I'm concentrating mainly on trying to get the uniforms cleaned. We're working as hard as we can to get them ready."

"The football team has enough clean uniforms to last through Wednesday. After that they will have to go out in dirty clothes. So will the soccer and cross country teams."

The intramural program, will be virtually unaffected. All scheduled events will go on. William Riordan, head of the Intramurals Department, made a

special effort to check out the necessary equipment to keep the sports going.

Riordan assists

"Riordan himself came over here and checked all the equipment without hindering my department," said Waltrip. "The intramurals won't be affected in any way as far as I know."

Trainer Dennis "Doc" Aten and head physician Dr. Jerry Heath said their departments won't be affected.

"I won't be hurt in any way," said Aten. "In my department there is only myself and student help. I have all the necessary equipment and other articles I need."

Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap said that game officials would not be affected by the strike. Athletic director Tom Katsimpalis was not available for comment on the situation at press time.

Leaguers bowl less high games

By Nancy Lenarsic

In all the bowling leagues last week, the pins were falling hard and not as many high games were bowled. But, as always, a few stood out.

In the Thursday Night Women's League Jan Nielson and Mary Roth showed their great bowling ability with Nielson rolling a 203 and 183 for a 563 series. Roth had a 203 and a 553 series.

Lance Bovard rolled a superb 622 series in the Peterson Classic last Wednesday. His games were 198, 226, and 198. Other high games bowled were Ron Lenart's 213, and Keith Kowlyczk's 212 and 208.

Four bowlers in the Wednesday Night Men's League showed fine bowling form with games of 200 or more. Al Herzog, 222, Keith Kowlyczk, 213, Lance Bovard, 206 and Terry Daverhauser, 205 all did very well.

Highest games

The Tuesday Night Co-Ed League rolled the highest games last week.

Scoring for the girls were—Jean St. John 195, 180 and 192 for a great series of 567; Lana Carrick 178 and 186 (500); and Cheryl Engelman 185 and 179 (496).

Lance Bovard was high for the men with games of 215, 197, and 180 for a 593 series.

Another league contributing to the great high games and series was the Friday Night Mixed Faculty.

Smith has 570 series

Rich Smith showed his bowling talent rolling the high game and series for the men with a 210 game and 570 series.

Scoring the highest for the women was Debby Ziebarth with a 199 high game and 533 series.

Thomas nips Triad, evens record

By Jeff Bonato

Thomas Hall scored a stunning touchdown with four seconds left Tuesday to trip the Triad 30-24.

Joe Goetz hauled in the winning pass for Thomas shortly after Triad had made the second of two dramatic comebacks.

Thomas raced off to an early 12-0 lead, as Gary Kling grabbed two scoring strikes from quarterback Jeff Moore.

Triad's Tim Wells, who scored three TD's in a losing cause, got his first two early in the second quarter. Both scores came on passes from quarterback Ray Facan.

Thomas leads at half

Moore, who threw for five touchdowns in the game, hit Joe Goetz for six points shortly before the half. The teams thus left the field at halftime with Thomas nursing an 18-12 lead. In the third quarter, Moore again found Kling in the end zone, this time on a 5 yard pass, and Thomas led 24-12.

In the fourth quarter however, the Triad made a big comeback.

First Bob Brachman scored on a four yard run. Then, Facan hit Tim Wells with a touchdown pass, and the score was tied.

Goetz wide open

That set up Goetz's heroics with time running out. On the play, the Triad defenders were concentrating on Gary Kling, and left Goetz wide open for the winning score.

Thomas's record is now 2-2, while the Triad's is 0-4.

In another game Tuesday, Taylor bounced Douglas 26-6.

Taylor quarterback Steve Bennett led the rout, throwing for one touchdown and passing for another.

In Monday fraternity soccer action, two teams continued on their unbeaten ways.

In the Delta league, Phi Sigma Epsilon rolled over Sigma Chi 4-0. Sigma Chi is now winless in three games, while the Phi Sigs lead the division with a lofty 3-0 mark.

In the Kappa League, Pi Kappa Alpha upped their league-leading record to 3-0, by defeating previously unbeaten Alpha Kappa Lambda 2-1. The AKL's are now 2-1 in league

play.

In another Kappa division game, Sigma Pi shut out Acacia 1-0. The Sig Pi's are now tied for second place with the AKL's while the Acacians' record is 0-3.

Brothers down Wussies

In a big independent football game Monday, the Brothers rallied in the second half to defeat the Wussies 32-18.

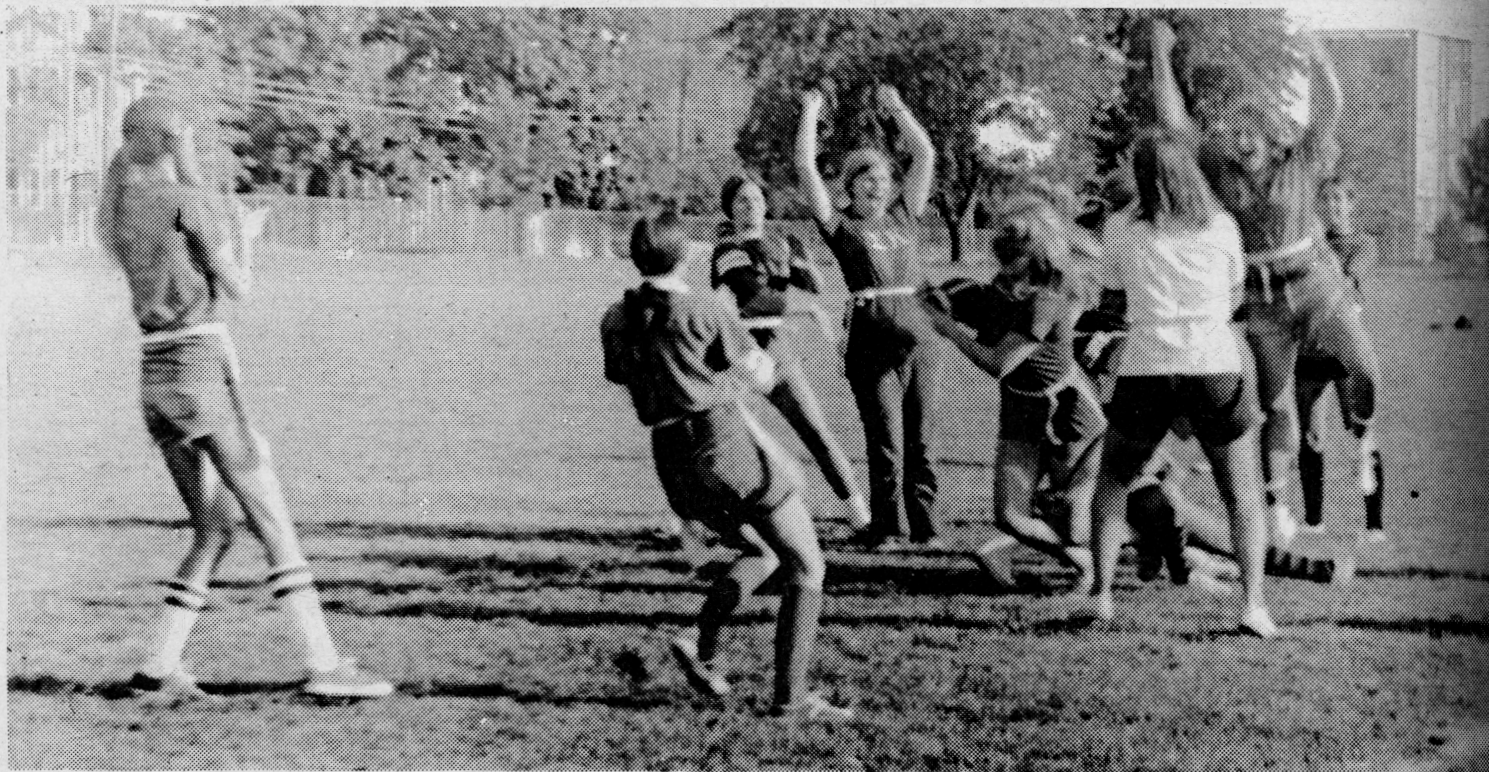
The Brothers now lead their league with an unblemished 4-0 mark while the Wussies are now

1-2.

The game found the Wussies racing out to an 18-7 halftime lead, and apparent victory.

However, the tired Wussie team could not contain the Brothers in the second half. The Brothers outscored their smaller opponents 25-0 in the final two periods.

The Brothers are now idle until their big match-up with BAD, who is 2-0, next week.



Girls get in the act

Women's Lib gets into the act in Eastern's intramural flag football program. The gals are shown here displaying their athletic prowess in a recent contest. Some say the zeal and brutality is

greater when the women meet head to head than it is for the men. (News photo by Cindy Beams)